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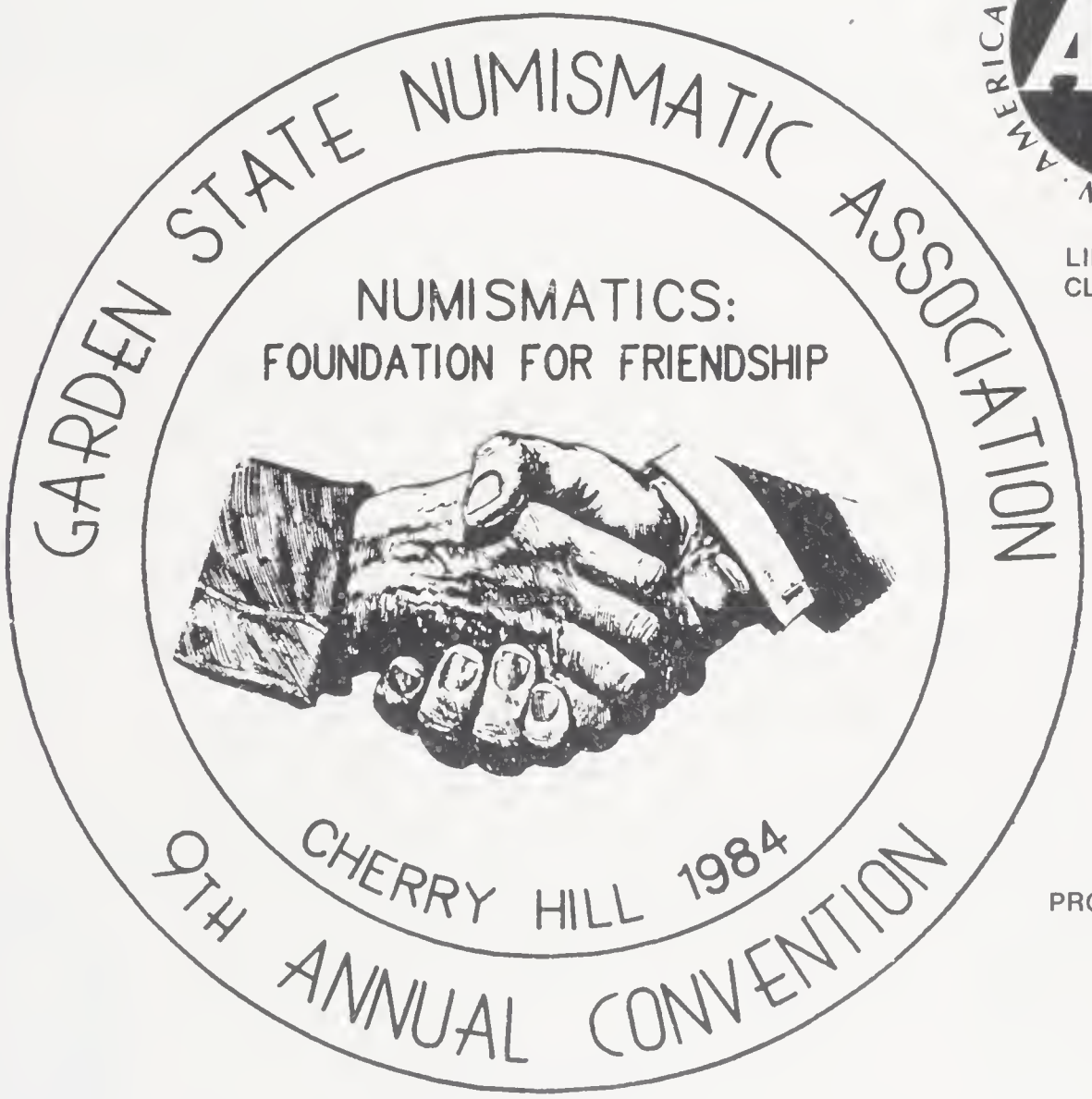

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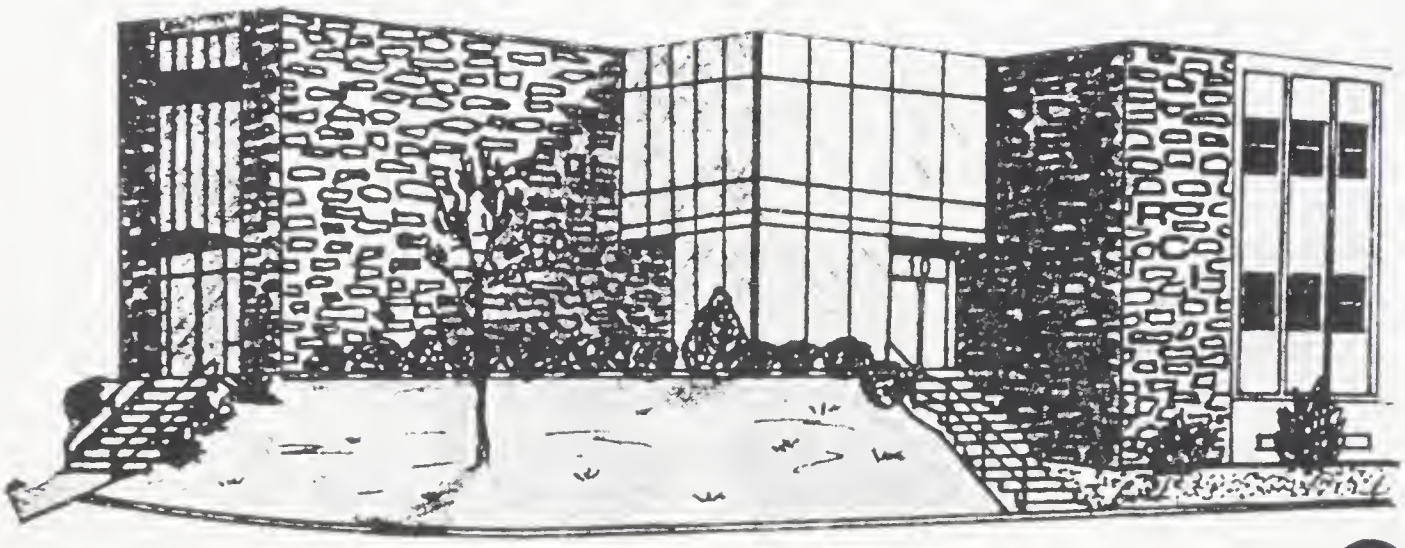

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Wednesday: June 20, 1984:

3:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Krueger Auction Lot Viewing	Salem Room

Thursday: June 21, 1984:

9:00 a.m.	Krueger Auction Lot Viewing	Salem Room
9:00 a.m.	Bourse open to the dealers	Ballroom
11:00 a.m.	OFFICIAL CONVENTION OPENING CEREMONIES	
11:00 a.m.	Exhibit area open to exhibitors	Pre-Function I
11:00 a.m.	ANACS Booth Open	
6:30 p.m.	Israel Numismatic Society S.J. Dinner	Resort Room
7:00 p.m.	Bourse & Exhibit areas closed	
8:00 p.m.	Israel Numismatic Society S.J. Meeting	Resort Room

Friday: June 22, 1984:

9:00 a.m.	Kreuger Auction Lot Viewing	Salem Room
10:00 a.m.	Bourse open to the dealers	Ballroom
10:00 a.m.	Exhibit area open to exhibitors	Pre-Function I
11:00 a.m.	Bourse & Exhibit areas open to the public	
11:00 a.m.	ANACS Booth Open	
5:30 p.m.	Krueger Auction First Session	Somerset Room
7:00 p.m.	Bourse & Exhibit areas closed	
7:30 p.m.	Bus trip to Atlantic City	

Saturday: June 23, 1984:

9:00 a.m.	Krueger Auction Lot Viewing	Salem Room
9:00 a.m.	Bourse open to the dealers	Ballroom
10:00 a.m.	Bourse & Exhibit areas open to the public	
10:00 a.m.	Y - N Program	Garden State Room
10:00 a.m.	ANACS Booth Open	
11:00 a.m.	GSNA PUBLIC MEETING	Burlington Room
11:30 a.m.	Krueger Auction Second Session	Somerset Room
12 Noon	Early American Coppers Meeting	Margate Room
12:30 p.m.	NJES Meeting	Ventnor Room
2:00 p.m.	Commemorative Society Meeting	Margate Room
2:30 p.m.	Bust Half Nut Club Meeting	Ventnor Room
3:00 p.m.	PAK Jefferson Nickel Meeting	Cherry Hill Room
4:00 p.m.	Educational Forum	Garden State Room
7:00 p.m.	Bourse & Exhibit areas closed	

Sunday: June 24, 1984:

9:00 a.m.	GSNA Awards & Club Representatives Breakfast	Garden State Room
10:00 a.m.	Bourse open to the dealers	Ballroom
11:00 a.m.	Bourse & Exhibit areas open to the public	
12:00 noon	ANACS Illustrated Grading Program	Somerset Room
2:00 p.m.	Exhibit May Be Removed	
4:00 p.m.	9th Annual Convention Closes	

Convention Welcome Addresses

CONVENTION WELCOME
By
GSNA
General Chairman
WILLIAM H. HORTON, JR.

I would like to welcome everyone to this year's Garden State Convention. Our Committee Chairmen and their committee people have put in many hours to make this a successful event. This is by far the largest coin show ever conducted in New Jersey because for the first time, ERRORAMA is being held on the East Coast in conjunction with our GSNA convention.

Many meetings have been planned for both groups which will keep the collectors quite busy trying to attend the different meetings and cover the two bourse areas with a combined dealers bourse of almost one hundred sixty-five dealers! So enjoy it!!

I would like to thank President Steve Taylor and the Officers of GSNA for letting me serve as this year's General Chairman. I would also like to thank my committee chairmen and their committees for a job WELL DONE! This superb event could not be held without these hard working people! Happy hunting.

Numismatically yours,

WILLIAM H. HORTON, JR.
General Chairman

CONVENTION WELCOME ERRORAMA '84
By
Errorama
General Chairman
JOHN WEXLER

Dear Collectors:

Welcome to Errorama '84. We are proud to be able to be presenting Errorama '84 this year in conjunction with the annual Garden State Numismatic Association Coin Show. This marks the first time in recent history of the Erroramas, that the Errorama is being held on the East Coast. Prior to this, it had been a tradition to hold the Errorama on the West Coast.

Just what is Errorama??? Errorama is the major national coin show dedicated to those who collected errors and varieties. As well as having all of the major national error and variety dealers on hand to buy and sell error coins, one of the main goals of the Errorama is education. To that end, an error symposium has been scheduled for 1 p.m., Saturday, June 23. All members of the public, whether error collectors or not, are invited to attend the educational symposium. A section of the bourse room is also being set aside and will be arranged to conduct mini-seminars and slide shows about error and variety collecting throughout the bourse hours.

In addition, a special exhibit and display area will be set up in the bourse room for people to enter both competitive and non-competitive exhibits. These exhibits themselves are often quite educational and the public is invited in during bourse hours to view the exhibits which will be on hand.

So if you have some sort of an interest in error or variety coins, or if you are just curious to see what the world of error and variety collecting is all about, please stop in and take a look around. The most famous names and dealers in the error and variety hobby will be on hand to help you in any way possible. If it is coins you are looking for, they will be there. If it is information you are looking for, it will be there. If it is a chance to talk to the big names in the error/variety hobby that you are looking for, they will be there. We certainly hopy to see you there.

Sincerely,

JOHN A. WEXLER
General Chairman
Errorama '84

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1984 ERRORAMA Convention Schedule

Thursday: June 21, 1984:

9:00 a.m.	Bourse open to dealers	Marlton Room
9:00 a.m.	Exhibit area open to exhibitors	Marlton Room
11:00 a.m.	All exhibits must be in place	Marlton Room
11:00 a.m.	Bourse & Exhibit areas open to the public	Marlton Room
12:00 noon	Tour of Philadelphia Mint (Sign up at ERRORAMA Table in a.m.)	
2:00 p.m.	Tour returns from Philadelphia Mint	
7:00 p.m.	Bourse & Exhibit areas closed	
8:00 p.m.	Wine & Cheese Fest (location to be announced)	

Friday: June 22, 1984:

9:00 a.m.	Bourse open to dealers	Marlton Room
11:00 a.m.	Bourse & Exhibit areas open to the public	Marlton Room
7:00 p.m.	Bourse & Exhibit areas closed	
7:30 p.m.	Bus trip to Atlantic City	

Saturday: June, 23, 1984:

9:00 a.m.	CONECA Board Meeting	Ventnor Room
9:00 a.m.	Bourse open to dealers	Marlton Room
11:00 a.m.	Bourse & Exhibit areas open to the public	Marlton Room
1:00 p.m.	Error Symposium	Cherry Hill Room
5:00 p.m.	Exhibits may be removed	
7:00 p.m.	Bourse & Exhibit areas closed	
8:00 p.m.	ERRORAMA Banquet	Garden State Room

*NOTE: Additional educational programs will be held in the Marlton Room by ERRORAMA by special guest speakers during the regular bourse hours.

Ghosts of Iron Past

BY JOHN T. CUNNINGHAM

By night, roaring fires lit the sky for miles around. By day, black smoke eddied high above the surrounding forests. Giant hammers ran loud against iron, night and day.

Iron was king 150 years ago. Batsto, Atsion and Allaire were at the peak of their iron glory.

It is something of a minor miracle that the villages exist at all. They are not the kinds of collapsing foundations or crumbling walls that mark villages that thrived in southern New Jersey when bog iron was a way of life in the pine woodlands.

Surely it could have been expected that one of the awesome Pine Barrens fires would have leveled Batsto's wooden buildings. Vandals should have made Atsion a target after Route 206 was cut through to provide a link with "civilization." Allaire's valuable land survived development only because the founder's son lived long enough to keep the nearly-deserted streets out of the clutches of real estate developers.

All three villages began as visions, spawned in awareness that a vast region from Tinton Falls south and west held the three vital necessities of iron making; ore, fuel, and water.

Cedar-colored streams, meandering through the flat, sandy soil, gave the first insight to iron-minded men. The color hinted at iron, easy-to-mine ore in the mud.

Bog iron is one of the nature's simplest and yet most unusual phenomena. The slow-moving water that made the ore had to be dammed to provide the power needed to run forge bellows or to lift the massive hammers used at that time.

Nature, in her bounteous wisdom, ran those iron-laden streams through thick forests ready to be felled for the furnace stacks. It was so easy, so altogether.

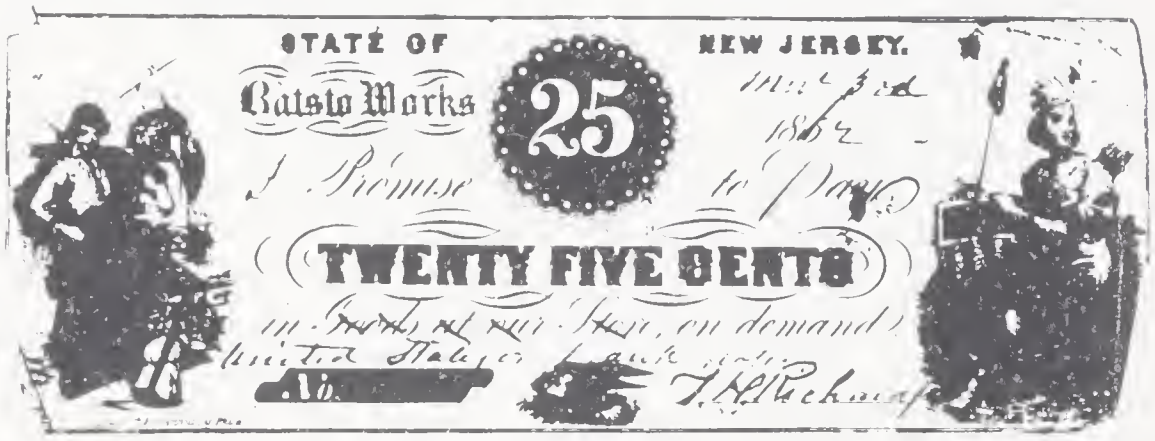
Entrepreneurs were impressed with the potential. They estimated that ore could regenerate itself every 20 years. Coincidentally, they calculated that a lumbered forest would need 20 years to reach cutable growth again. Bog iron seemed like a dream; a perpetual industrial moneymaker.

The first bog ore exploitation in New Jersey began at Tinton Falls in 1675. It was short-lived, but the bite of the bog iron bug was enough to unleash dozens of iron men in southern New Jersey in the next 150 years.

No iron man surpassed Charles Read of Burlington, a distinguished lawyer, Supreme Court Justice, confidante of three Royal governors—and a terrible businessman.

Read began assembling Pine Barrens property in the 1750s. By 1768 he had four forges or furnaces in place—at Atsion, Batsto, Etna and Taunton. All depended on the slowly-moving iron-laden streams in the Mullica River watershed. Read and his associates hired men to dam the streams, build the forge stacks, mine the ore and turn out iron.

From the start, the iron workers were virtually serfs, paid in scrip that could be used only in company-owned stores.



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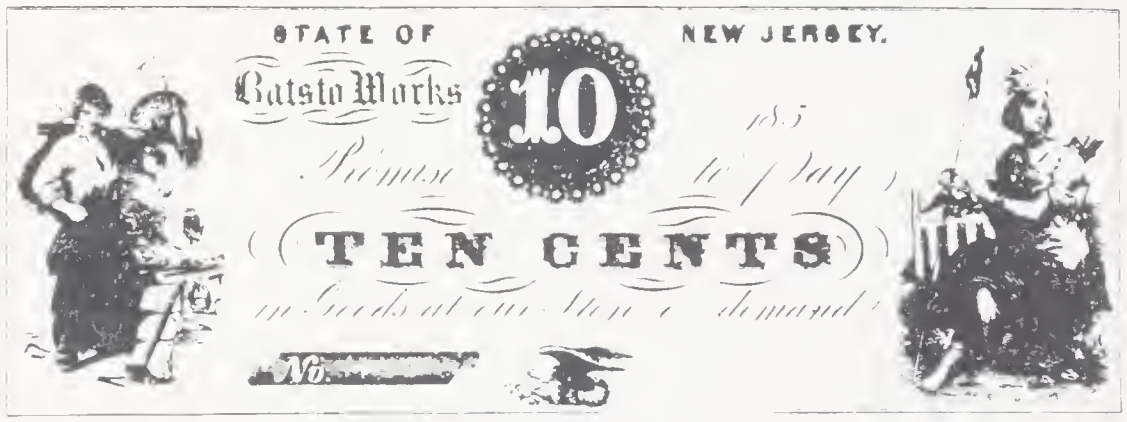

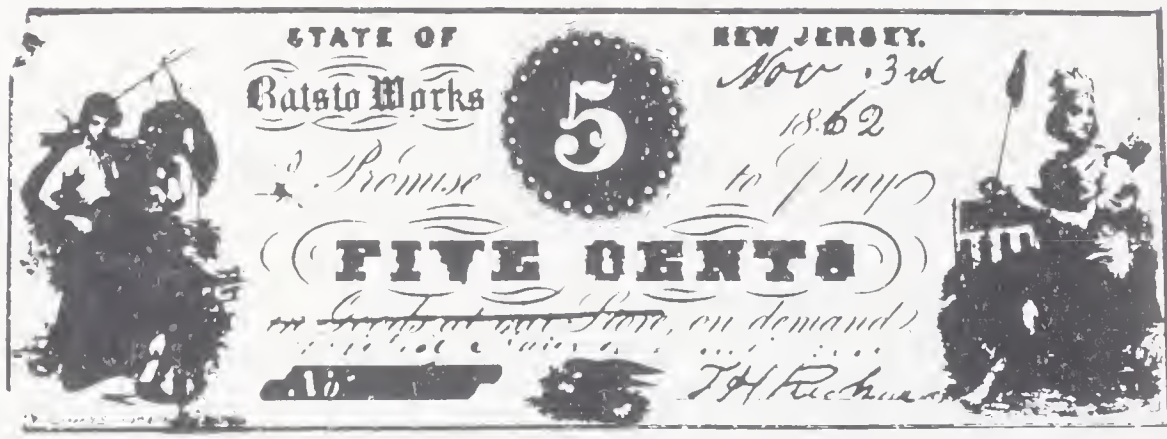

REPRODUCTION THE BATSTO CITIZENS COMMITTEE

Read failed, almost from the start, sold out his interests between 1768 and 1773. In the latter year he sailed for St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. From there he wrote:

"I hope no man shall lose by me tho' they may be longer than I choose out of ye money."

Later wrote Read in self-vindication: "It cannot be said by the most malicious that I wasted my substance in riot or on indulgence in any expensive vice . . ."

Small matter; the Read empire was gone. New owners regrouped, rekindled the fires in time for the Revolution. Both Atsion and Batsto produced mightily for the cause—Atsion with supplies for the navy and iron camp kettles, Batsto with such assorted military needs as cannon, shot, cannon balls and kettles.

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1984 EDUCATIONAL FORUM SPEAKERS

MIKE FULJENZ

TOPIC: "An Analysis of U.S. Commemorative Coins"

Mike Fuljenz is 30 years old, and a cum laude graduate of the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Chemistry. He is a four time past president of the Southwest Louisiana Numismatic Association Coin Club, and was chairman of the Louisiana Numismatic Association Coin Show in 1973. Mike is a former authenticator and grader for ANACS, and is currently the Director of Numismatic Investment Services for James U. Blanchard & Co., Inc.

Mr. Fuljenz is noted for his columns in *Numismatic News* and *The Numismatist*, along with his contributions to such diverse publications as *The Coin Dealer Newsletter*, the *Redbook*, the *Bluebook*, and numerous investment newsletters. He is currently the publicity chairman for the Society of U.S.. Commemorative Coins.

Mike especially enjoys teaching and coaching in various science and sports related areas in his "free" time.

Bagpiper Art Johnston of the Shamrock & Thistle Pipe Band, Ocean County, New Jersey, escorted G.S.N.A. members and guests from the bourse floor to the Educational Forum during the 1983 convention.

CHARLES J. BERG, III

TOPIC: "National Bank Note Issues, 1863-1935"

Mr. Berg began collecting coins at the age of 12, and advanced through several areas of specific interest until branching off into the field of National Bank Notes eight years ago. Although no longer a resident of New Jersey, he has continued to specialize in currency issued by the National Banks of his home state, and has assembled one of the more comprehensive state collections of this popular issue.

Mr. Berg served as Treasurer of G.S.N.A. from January 1976 until May 1980, when he was transferred to his present job in Cincinnatti, Ohio. He is past president of both the Monmouth County Coin Club (1973) and the Ocean County Coin Club (1975). He is a member of the American Numismatic Association and Life Member #004 of G.S.N.A.

An active participant in the G.S.N.A. Speakers' Bureau program, Mr. Berg has presented talks on a variety of numismatic topics, as well as National Bank Notes, before numerous coin clubs and civic organizations.

Born in Englewood, N.J., Mr. Berg attended grammar school in Westfield, N.J. and is a graduate of Mount Lebanon (Pa.) High School. He holds a Bachelor of Science in Business degree from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Mr. Berg is a Certified Public Accountant and is presently employed in industry as Controller of a business forms manufacturing division of American Standard Inc.

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1984 CONVENTION MEDAL

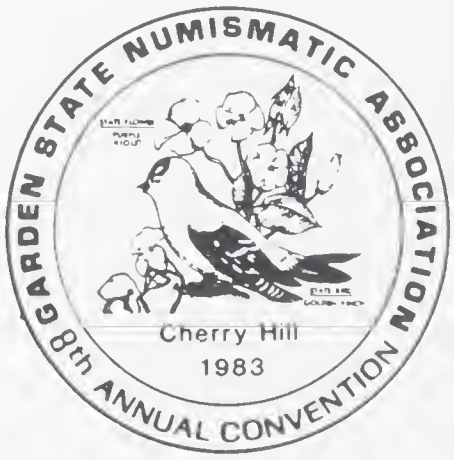
Nancy Black's prize-winning 1984 GSNA Medal design.

Medal Winner

The Garden State Numismatic Association has announced the winning design in its annual convention medal contest. Nancy Black, a 15 year old junior member, submitted the winning entry which was approved by the G.S.N.A. Board at their February meeting. In addition to this 1984 medal, Miss Black, who resides in Brick, N.J., also entered the winning designs for the G.S.N.A. Convention Medals in 1982 and 1983. This year's 2" uniface medal is a multi-colored cloisonne type with a mintage of only 100. Priced at $3.50 at the Cherry Hill, N.J. Hyatt Hotel during the convention June 21-24, all unsold medals will be offered for sale by mail for $5.00 postpaid. Mail orders should be sent to Judy Kessler, G.S.N.A. Treasurer, P.O Box 331, Millville, N.J. 08332.

1984 SOUVENIR FORUM FLAT

Only those in attendance at the 1984 GSNA Educational Forum will be the lucky ones to receive this year's popular souvenir wooden flat. The remainders will be destroyed in the presence of those in attendance. Make sure you receive your highly desirable exonumia collectible by being in attendance, not only for the flat, but for additional free prizes as well.



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NEWARK MUSEUM EXHIBITION

"Money and Other Numismatic Rarities"

April 27 - July 22, 1984

"Coins, Medals and Tokens," a new exhibition at the Newark Museum, presents a survey of the major areas of the coin collection which began the year of the Museum's founding in 1909 with the acquisition of seven Oriental coins.

On view are U.S. Commemoratives and medals made to record important events as well as privately-issued gold, U.S. coins of regular issue, extremely rare seige and emergency money, and coins, medals and tokens from the City of Newark and the State of New Jersey.

Also of interest are coins with portraits and other numismatic designs by well-known artists. Included in this group is a 1907 $20 gold piece inspired by ancient Greek sculpture, designed by the famous American sculptor Augustus Saint-Gaudens at the suggestion of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Other portrait coins honor the achievements of Black Americans. Included are medals of civil rights leaders Whitney Young and Martin Luther King, Jr., Poetess Phillis Wheatley, abolitionist Frederick Douglass and jazz great Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong.

The coin department's most recent acquisition, a $50 gold commemorative made in 1915 for the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco, celebrates the completion of the Panama Canal. Experts consider this octagonal piece to be one of the stellar gems in all U.S. coin collecting.

The exhibition also features rare foreign currency. Examples are emergency coins and tokens made during wars and panics when regular coinage was disrupted, such as the 16th-century Dutch wars of Independence from Spain.

Multiple or oversize thalers struck by German dukes during the 16th and 17th centuries and German notgeld tokens issued after severe post World War I inflation, are also of interest.

According to the show's organizer, Coin Curator Dorothy Budd Bartle, "The Newark Museum's coin collection is world-wide in scope and specializes in local Newark, New Jersey and American-made money. It is the only comprehensive public collection of its kind in our state, made possible through the generosity of prominent donors over the Museum's 75 year history. Of special note is the large and comprehensive gift of the late Museum trustee Frank I. Liveright of Westwood."

The Newark Museum, located at 49 Washington Street in downtown Newark, is open Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 5:00 p.m. The Museum is closed Mondays. Admission is free. For information call (201) 733-6600.

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ITEM:

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1984 "YOUNG NUMISMATIST PROGRAM"

LAWRENCE J. GENTILE, SR. — CHAIRMAN

The Garden State Numismatic Association will host another program for Young Numismatists (junior coin collectors) and their friends from the ages of 8 to 17 years old at the organizations 9th Annual Convention to be held at the Cherry Hill Hyatt, Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

The Young Numismatist Program will be held Saturday starting at 10:00 AM until 3:00 PM. The program under the direction of Lawrence J. Gentile Sr. promises to be fun as well as educational, and lots of interesting things are in store for all in attendance.

Some of the highlights of the program will be adult as well as junior speakers, lots of door prizes, a numismatic quiz, lunch, a play money auction featuring a numismatic personality, and a Mini-Exhibit Contest with First, Second and Third awards. This contest is easy, it's called "**KINGS AND QUEENS ON COINS AND MEDALS**". To enter, all you have to do is make a mini-exhibit using one or two coins and medals with portraits of your favorite King and Queen, and don't forget to include some history and information about each coin or medal. Place all this on a piece of cardboard or white or colored paper, and bring your exhibit with you to the Young Numismatist Program on Saturday morning, June 23rd, 1984. All adults in attendance will judge the three best exhibits.

This program is open to all junior coin collectors and their friends, and its all FREE to everyone in attendance.

The convention also will have exhibiting in the Young Numismatist Category.

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DON'T FORGET THE PICNIC — SEPT. 8

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The date is September 8 and the fun starts at 11 a.m.

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The ANACS booth will be set up near the registration table during the hours the show is open to the public. No certificates will be issued however, as the purpose of ANACS presence is to acquaint those in attendance with ANACS services and to answer questions relative to ANACS procedures and methods of grading and authenticating.

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DAVE JONES

David Jones was born in Pennsylvania and lived there until joining ANACS. He has a BS degree in secondary education and majored in mathematics. Dave has been a collector since he was 12 years old when he inherited some coins from his grandfather.

Dave, 31, has dealt in coins since before the "boom" of 1979. His coin experience includes more than a year of working in a shop where his duties included the usual responsibilities along with the mail order business.

Dave's specialties include mint errors, early copper and especially colonial coinage. He saw opportunities for travel, exposure and learning at ANACS and hopes to contribute to numismatics in the future through his writings.

His outside interests include team sports such as bowling, softball, volleyball and basketball. Dave is also an avid tennis player and likes to relax by refinishing antiques.

RICK MONTGOMERY

A Pennsylvania native, Rick has been collecting coins since he was seven years old. He began dealing in coins with his father at age 16. Upon graduation from Council Rock High School and after attending the ANA summer seminar in 1980, he was hired to work at the ANA.

Although Rick's interest was initially limited to US coins, his knowledge of foreign and ancient coins has grown tremendously since coming to work at the ANA. He credits the ANA for giving him the opportunity to increase his numismatic knowledge as no other place could.

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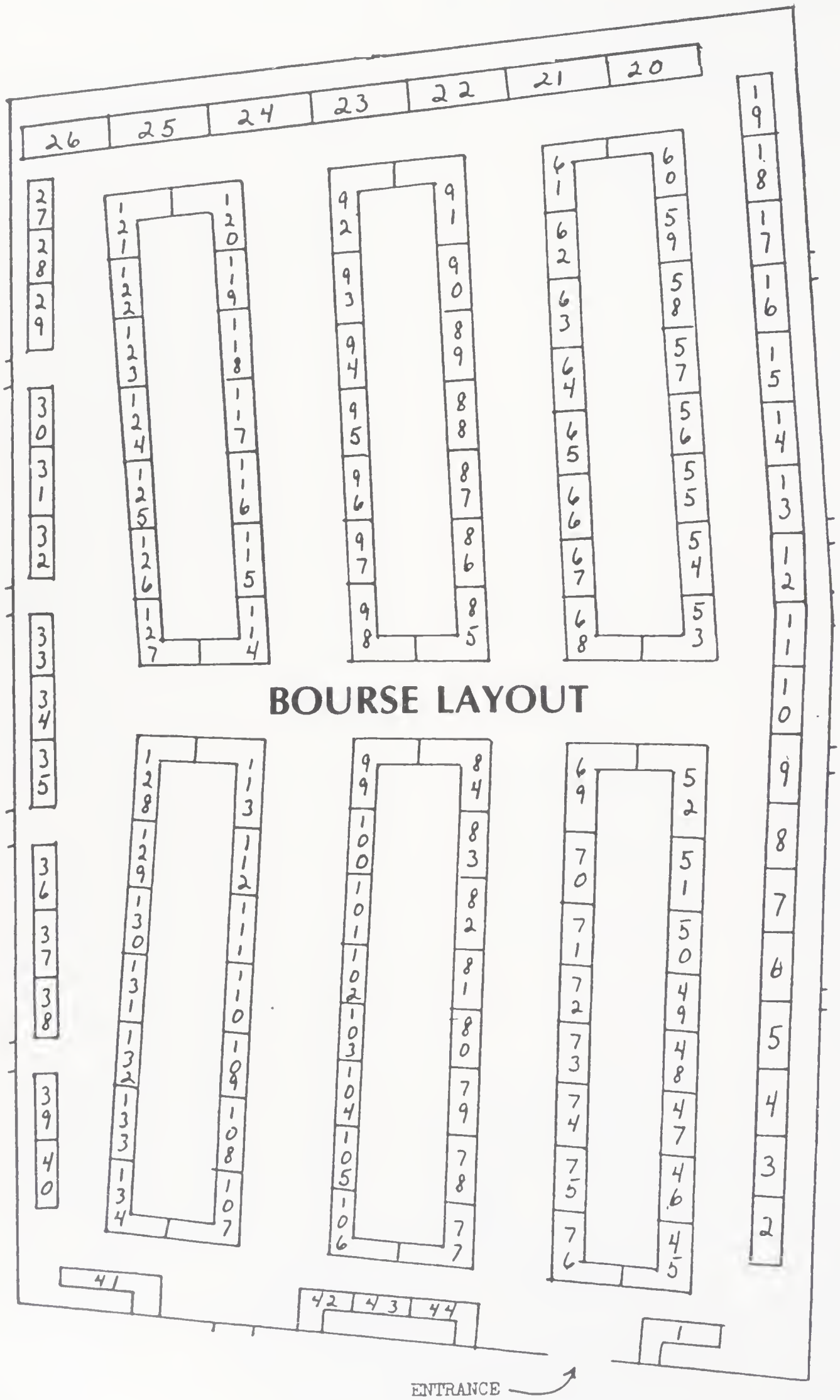
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46	Steve Blum, Inc.	New Brunswick, NJ
29	Bob & Daves Coins	Johnstown, PA
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100	Bruce Breton Coin Co.	Nashua, NH
32	John A. Butler Coins, Inc.	Tribes Hill, NY
129	Camptown Coins	Pompton Lakes, NJ
86	C.A.S. Coin Gallery	Kinnelon, NJ
69	Dave Celestina Rare Coins & Currency	Staten Is., NY
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79	Coin City, Inc.	Baltimore, MD
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The pineland iron installations were considered so important that in October, 1778, a British force set out to destroy the works. After burning Chestnut Neck, a vital shipping point, the invaders were turned back by a ferocious militia counter attack.

After the war, Batsto and Atsion both passed into control of the Richards, a powerful family that dominated Pine Barrens history for more than a half century.

Noted for quality pig iron, Batsto in the Richards' era turned out countless miles of water pipe for Philadelphia. It made an iron fence to enclose Independence Hall. Its quality firebacks were widely prized.

Atsion fared poorly. An 1823 traveler described it as a "formidable ruins." So it was, until Samuel Richards purchased the property, rebuilt the forge and village and brought renewed hope to the area.

Prosperity was not destined. By the end of the 1830s, bog iron was doomed. Railroads and canals reached into Pennsylvania to bring coal to forges and furnaces in northern New Jersey. Worse, iron ore was easily mined in the highlands. Additionally, overmining had made a mockery of the theory that bog iron beds regenerated in a 20-year period.

The Richards family switched to glass making at Batsto and for a time kept the village alive. Yet only an overly optimistic owner could fail to see that total collapse was inevitable. The wood gave out. Markets were too far away to be reached inexpensively. Industry in the pines languished.

Meanwhile, in Monmouth County, an industry and a village evolved southeast of Freehold.

First there had been Monmouth Furnace, perhaps as early as the 1780s. That had become the Howell Works, and so it was until 1822 when James P. Allaire of New York purchased the property.

Allaire had been a brass "founder" in New York. More important, he was an ingenious mechanic and a shrewd businessman. He bought the Howell Works, built a self-contained village that he named for himself, and employed as many as 500 men in a wide diversity of crafts.

Allaire (both owner and town) prospered until the late 1840s, thanks mainly to James P. Allaire's energy and skill. There really is nothing unusual in villages that rise, prosper, then fail. The Pine Barrens has enough genuine ghost towns to tell that forlorn story.

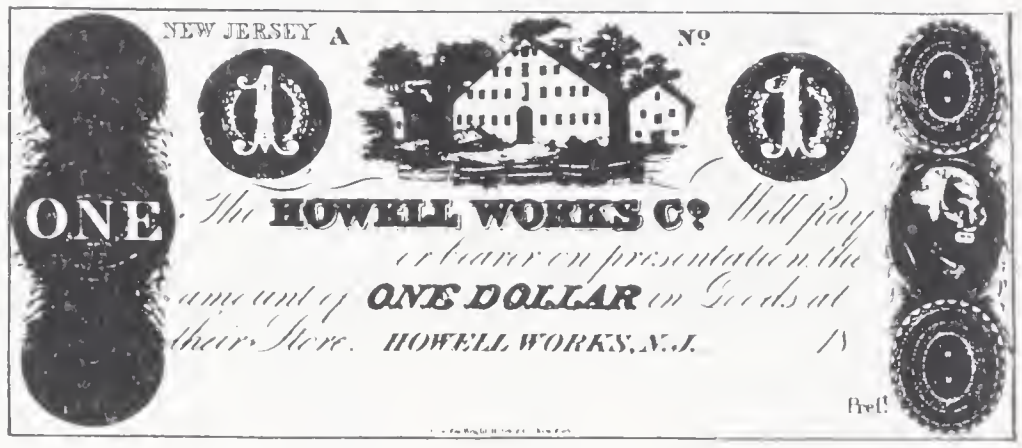
The remarkable story is what happened to Allaire, Atsion and Batsto *after* failure.

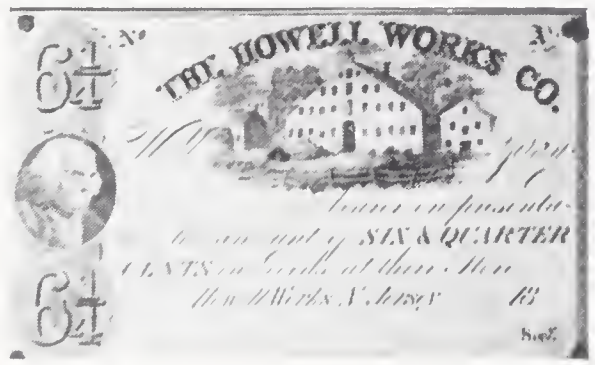
Allaire is the easiest to describe.

James Allaire came to live permanently in the village in 1840, perhaps the better to appreciate "his" town, "his" workers, "his" school, and church.

He married twice, then in 1849 admitted in a letter that "all is lost." He died in 1858, leaving a will so tangled that it took 18 years to determine the legal heirs. The main heir, son Hal, was 29 years old when the village became his. He lived alone long after the furnace lost its fire, long after the shops and houses were vacated. He would not permit Allaire to die.

Fortunately for posterity, Hal loved the village





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enough to sell the Allaire holdings intact before his death in 1901. Then, in 1970, notable New York newspaperman Arthur Brisbane bought 5,000 acres of the property, including the village.

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Brisbane respected the village, sought to preserve it, and advanced that aim by leasing the town to the Boys Scouts. His family donated Allaire Village and 1,200 acres to the state in 1941. The village saga entered a new period: official state preservation.

Allaire Furnace Stack

Meanwhile, in the Pine Barrens, Joseph Wharton of Philadelphia began in 1876 to buy as much acreage as possible. He envisioned a time when Philadelphia might run out of water. Equally, he recognized that millions of gallons of pure water lay in an underground Pine Barrens acquifer. His property, he thought, would some day slake Philadelphia's thirst.

Wharton eventually owned between 100,000 and 125,000 acres in the forest. He rebuilt and enlarged the mansion at Batsto, tided up the property, put people in the old wooden houses. He added the 116-foot-high tower, now so much a memorable climbing experience for mansion visitors.

Casually, too, merely by acquiring Atsion in a land deal, Wharton kept intact the remnants of a village—the old Richards mansion, the store, several outbuildings.

The State of New Jersey thwarted Wharton's water grab. He died in 1909 and conservationists urged the state to buy the property. State voters defeated a referendum to buy the tract in 1915. Strong opposition came from southern New Jersey interests that feared loss of ratables.

Governor Alfred E. Driscoll revived the proposal after World War II, pushed through an agreement to buy 96,000 acres at a cost of "just over $3 million." The water was secure and at least a part of the Pine Barrens had been saved.

Atsion and Batsto were on the property. Neither was a factor in the state purchase, but those two villages were the greatest "throwins" ever acquired by New Jersey.

Allaire, Atsion and Batsto have come full cycle—from start, to probable death, to revival as historic villages.

Bergen Iron Works Token

Howell Works Token

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The ironworks had its own currency, which was accepted not only at the company store, but by most shopkeepers in the surrounding communities.

Generally, company employees lived in company owned homes and bought their needed groceries and supplies in company-owned stores. The prices in these stores were generally higher than in other stores, but the distance to the other stores kept the employee shopping in the "company store."

When an employee drew his pay, it was in tokens. He had to pay his rent with tokens and do his shopping with tokens, in the "company store."

If he needed more than his pay would buy, he could draw tokens on his next pay check, which many of the companies encouraged. Some got deeply in debt to the company, and so the old saying, "I owe my soul to the company store."

Now they belong to all of us. Restoration has proceeded, often with agonizing slowness. There have been times when shingling a roof to keep out the rain was considered a fabulous undertaking for any given year. Fortunately the pace of work has picked up. The three villages edge closer to what they ought to be.

And what should they be?

The late Kenneth P. Chorley of Hopewell, whose keen business and historic sense helped make Williamsburg, Virginia, an international attraction, once said that with vision and planning both Allaire and Batsto could rival—"even surpass"—the noted Virginia site as tourist attractions.

He could tick off the reasons—closeness to millions of people, the genuineness of the villages (as opposed to Williamsburg's reconstruction), the uniqueness of the personalities who built those New Jersey places.

Chorley could also tick off what needed to be done—immediate restoration, imaginative interpretation, sufficient accommodations for travelers such as those available at Williamsburg.

That was 25 years ago. Mr. Chorley did not live to see his predictions materialize. The possibilities still are evident. Not every visitor to New Jersey wants to drop quarters in slots or live in seaside splendor. The success of such places as Williamsburg, Sturbridge and other restored or reconstructed villages underscores that clearly enough.

Allaire, Atsion and Batsto await imagination, even as visitors respect how much has been achieved with so little funding.

Waiting is no new story for the villages. Somehow, they always seem to have been waiting. Ironically, their time may have arrived.

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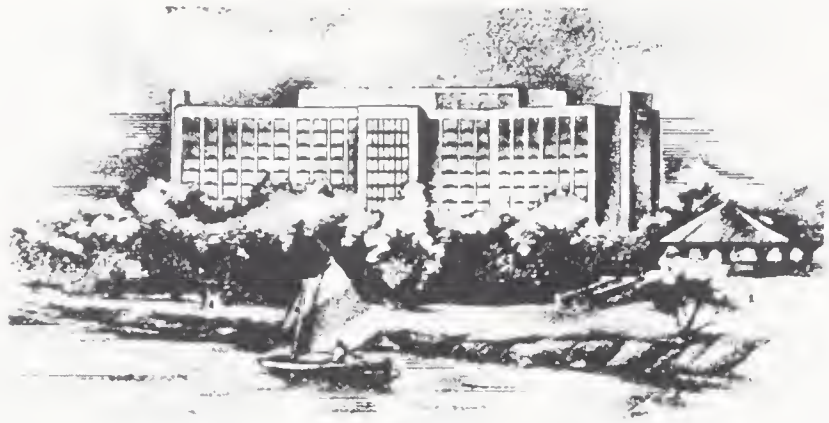

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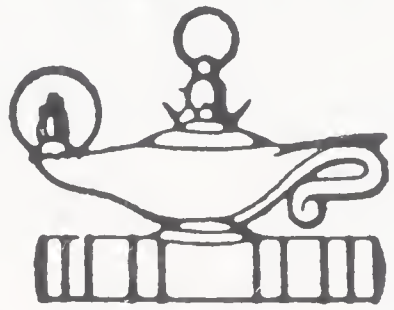

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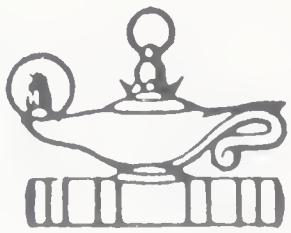

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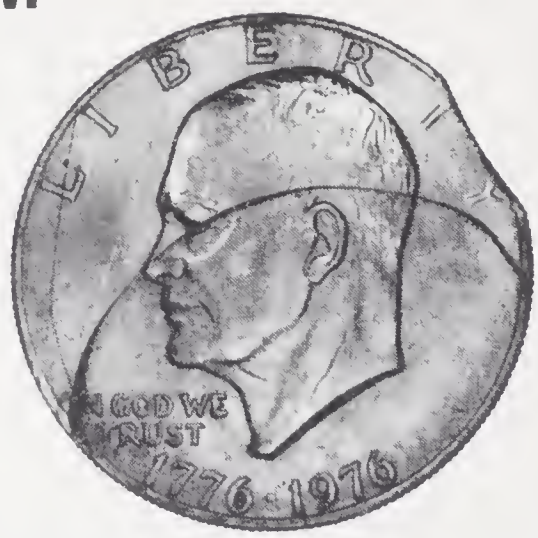

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